

The Salt Lake Tribune.

VANDERBILT

Gladys Vanderbilt, fortune wasted, flees her "feudal nightmare." See Sunday Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1913.

18 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, ambassador to Japan, who hears Japanese at banquet denounce Californians.



DRINKS GRAPE JUICE;
RAPS CALIFORNIANS

Japanese Speaker at Luncheon
to Our New Ambassador
Is Frank.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Distinguished American members of the Japanese society swallowed a truculent denunciation of Californians by a Japanese speaker today and washed it down with grape juice.

The occasion was a luncheon to George W. Guthrie, the new ambassador to Japan, at the society's rooms. Prof. T. Iyemaga of the University of Chicago was the surprisingly frank orator.

After the speech-making former American Ambassador Lloyd C. Griscom, the toastmaster, called for a toast to President Wilson and the mikado. Secretary Bryan's favorite beverage was used. Said Prof. Iyemaga:

"A local affair of no great importance is in great danger of being raised to the dignity of a world problem, out of proportion to the material interests involved.

"This, if let alone, would be the logical consequence of the step that the California legislature and its governor have, in defiance of the representations of President Wilson, elected to take.

"The number of Japanese residents in California forms only 2.32 per cent of the population of the state and shows a constant tendency to decrease. The land owned and leased by the Japanese is but a mustard seed. The value of the real property owned by the Japanese amounts to a beggarly half million dollars or so.

"It is clear that the 'very grave problem' confronting California, referred to in Governor Johnson's reply to Secretary Bryan, is not the material interest of the state menaced by the presence and activity of the Japanese. The root of the California legislation is the race question. The frequent recurrence of hostility of the same nature is added proof.

"The procedure of California has

(Continued on Page Three.)

29 QUESTIONS ON TARIFF FOR TRADE CHIEFS

Chairman of Senate Finance Committee Makes Public the List; Answers Must Be Under Oath.

LA FOLLETTE QUERIES
ARE ALSO SENT OUT

Final Action on Bill by Senate Will Not Be Delayed to Wait for the Replies.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, made public tonight a list of the twenty-nine questions relating to the tariff prepared by majority members of the committee which will be sent to manufacturers of the country. To avert any clash over this action in the senate, the majority will send with their list the original sixteen questions proposed by Senator La Follette, although most of his are incorporated in the majority list.

The committee announced in a statement that if manufacturers or persons who have filed briefs or have made written or oral protests to the finance committee, will send answers before the bill is reported back to the senate, they will be printed.

Must Swear to Answers.
"But," the statement added, "neither the report of the bill to the senate nor final action by the senate on the bill will be delayed for answers."

All interrogatories must be answered under oath. The preliminary questions relate to the manufacturer's identity, the commodity produced, the raw materials used in production, whether they are produced here or abroad, and if imported, from where; cost per unit of raw material and cost per unit of similar product in foreign countries. The other questions are as follows:

What part of your production do you export? To what countries and what quantities and values and what rates of duty are paid at several foreign ports?

Are you interested in any other concern exporting this commodity? If so, give name, amount of product exported, and the average selling price of this product here and abroad.

Wholesale Prices.

What were the wholesale prices charged by you and by any concern in which you are interested for this commodity in the domestic market and what were the prices charged when sold in foreign markets in January, April, July, October, 1912, and in January, 1913?

What was the cost of transportation of your product from your factory to the principal foreign markets, giving the names of markets for the same periods specified?

What country or countries are your chief competitors in the foreign markets to which you export?

Is there a tariff differential for or against you in any of the countries to which you export this commodity? If so, what is the amount of such differential? What rates of duty have you paid?

How many concerns are engaged in the manufacture or production of

(Continued on Page Three.)

FATE OF INLOW GOES TO JURY LATE TODAY

Attorney P. T. Farnsworth Scathingly Arraigns Alleged Murderer in His Closing Speech to the Jury.

DENUNCIATION MAKES
PRISONER NERVOUS

Counsel Declares Alleged Dragging of Niece Into Attempted Jailbreak Worse Than Crime Charged.

The fate of Caleb A. Inlow, on trial for his life on a charge of having murdered Thomas E. White last October, will be submitted to the jury late this afternoon. The state has made its opening argument, and the defense has replied in part to that. The defense's final argument, which will be made by Attorney Willard Hanson, will be started at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and District Attorney E. O. Leatherwood will then close for the state.

Judge Morris L. Ritchie will give his charge and instructions to the jury immediately after Mr. Leatherwood closes, and the jury will then be instructed with the case which has been on trial for twenty-three court days.

The state's first argument was made by Attorney Philo T. Farnsworth, assistant to the district attorney, and the defendant's first reply was delivered by Attorney E. A. Walton yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Farnsworth thanked the jury for its patience and courtesy during the long trial, in his opening sentence, and proceeded at once to a review of the case, in which he declared that only one tenable motive existed for the murder of White, and that Inlow was the only man who could have had such a motive. Piece by piece, item by item, he reviewed the state's case, which he said had woven about Inlow's neck a noose so strong that it would not be broken.

During his speech, in which he bitterly assailed Inlow and characterized him as "the most damnable, cowardly cur ever prosecuted by the state," the object of his denunciation appeared to be cringing under the verbal blows that were struck at him. Nervous, trembling at times, he seemed to grow more dependent as the prosecutor continued. Even the answering speech of his counsel, Attorney E. A. Walton, did not seem to entirely revive his spirits. Occasionally he would look up at Mr. Farnsworth, but when the latter would turn on him vindictively, he would clutch at the table before him and drop his eyes.

Stopped Automobile.
Mr. Farnsworth reviewed the conditions under which the cab and White's body were found, declaring that the cab itself and the position of the body and the character of the wounds pointed unmistakably to the fact that White was shot from the left side and that he had recognized his assailant before the first shot was fired, had stopped his cab and had attempted to escape the bullet.

"Dead men do not stop automobiles," Mr. Farnsworth said dramatically, thus indicating his reason for belief that White had seen and recognized his assailant.

No weapons were found in the cab, he said, and none on White's body. His money, his diamonds, his other valuables were not touched, thus indicating that robbery was not the motive. He then demanded to know what the motive was. He said that White was driving north on the wrong side of the street and asked why. Because, he said, the decoy in the cab had told him, in order to find the man in waiting.

Says Man Waited.
"There was a man lying in wait," he said. "When the appointed place was reached, when she saw the tall dark figure, he stopped. There was possible recognition and the boy tried to get away but the tall gaunt form who was lying in ambush was too quick with his gun and the boy was slain."

Mr. Farnsworth declared that no friend of Inlow's had acted as his decoy, that it must have been his weak and yielding wife, perhaps unconscious of the purpose for which she was luring White to that lonely place.

The tall gaunt figure, pulled the wiring out of the car. What is more natural to suppose," Mr. Farnsworth asked, than that in leaning over to the right side of the car his long dark coat dragged in his victim's blood? Who would not try to wash that blood from

(Continued on Page Two.)

Czar, King, Kaiser at Opera Prelude to Royal Marriage Gifts are Worth \$2,500,000

PRINCESS LOUISE, THE BRIDE.



FLASHLIGHT POWDER EXPLODES IN THEATER

Benjamin Ellerbeck, University Student, Injured in Attempt at Photography.

The explosion of flashlight powder being used to take a picture of 200 singers of the University of Utah musical society, which rendered "The Messiah" at the Salt Lake theater last night, seriously injured Benjamin Ellerbeck, 21 years of age, son of W. W. Ellerbeck of 42 South Ninth East street, at 11 o'clock last night. The young man's injuries consist of a hole nearly an inch in diameter through his right wrist, several lacerations on the left arm and hand and on the face, and a missing tooth. He was not rendered unconscious and ran to the police emergency hospital, where surgical aid was given by Dr. H. B. Sprague. After his wounds had been dressed Ellerbeck left the station.

Later, when a Tribune reporter called at the Ellerbeck home to learn the extent of the boy's injuries he was met at the door by Mrs. Ellerbeck, who had been awaiting her son's return. She knew nothing of the accident and became hysterical when told of it. She called her husband, who went upstairs to call another son. The discovery was then made that young Ellerbeck was in bed and fast asleep. He had come home without his mother's knowledge and gone quietly to his room in order that the sight of his injury might not worry her.

Ellerbeck is a sophomore at the University of Utah, taking an engineering course. He is reputed as being a first-class photographer, but his efforts last night proved disastrous. He either used too much powder to make the flash necessary for the picture or the dealer from whom he purchased the explosive made a mistake and sold him the wrong kind. At any rate, the explosion that

(Continued on Page Four.)

Audience Most Brilliant Ever Congregated at Gala Performance in Berlin.

By International News Service.
BERLIN, May 23.—The eve of the wedding of the kaiser's daughter to Prince Ernest of Cumberland was marked by a gala performance at the Royal Opera house, which was attended in state by the kaiser and kaiserin, the czar, King George and Queen Mary and many other notable persons, including tomorrow's bride and bridegroom.

The interior of the house was lavishly decorated with festoons of Princess Victoria Louise's favorite flowers, carnations in all shades from white to deepest red. In order that the overpowering scent might be avoided, most of the flowers were artificial.

The work presented was the first act of "Lohengrin," which had been chosen by Princess Louise for the occasion. New scenery was ordered especially by the kaiser. Putnam Griswold came from London to sing "Henry the Fowler."

Audience Is Dazzling.

The most brilliant audience ever seen in Berlin assembled in the theater half an hour before the royal party entered. The Parterre was one mass of gorgeous uniforms and the front rows in the balcony were occupied by ladies of the court circle, mostly dressed in blue. This is believed to have been Prince Ernest's favorite color. Many of the ladies wore diamond tiaras and the whole display of jewelry was striking.

A rap of the court chamberlain's wand on the door announced the arrival of the royal party. The bridal pair appeared first, the princess dressed in salmon-colored satin. Both bowed to the audience, who, according to etiquette, remained silent during the entry of the royalties. The kaiser

(Continued on Page Three.)

SALT LAKE MEN ELECTROCUTED IN BINGHAM

Curtin E. Erman Meets Instant Death; Eugene L. Gerargen Dies in Hospital Later.

BREAKING OF IRON
WIRE PROVES FATAL

Telephone Line Being Strung by Men When Live Wire Falls Upon It; One Injured.

The sudden breaking of a heavy iron wire which was being strung across the high power wires of the Utah Copper company in front of the home of B. W. Wadleigh, near Bingham at noon yesterday, caused the instant death of Curtin E. Erman of this city by electrocution, and injured Eugene L. Gerargen so seriously that he died shortly after midnight last night. Arthur Davis of No. 1 Cottage court, this city, was painfully injured. He is now at his home, where he is being attended by physicians. Gerargen was on a pole near the large spool from which the wire was being reeled, and was hurled to the ground. Davis was standing near Erman. Gerargen was rushed to a train for Salt Lake City, but his condition was so critical that he was taken back and died in a Bingham hospital.

Telephone Line Falls.

The telephone wire was being strung by linemen of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company. Several men were working with the wire at the time of the accident. Both copper and iron wire were being used, but the wire that caused the accident was the iron wire. The line was being strung over and at right angles with the high power line of the Copper company. Pulleys on each side and some distance above the power line were used over which to drag the wires being strung. Several men were at either end of the wire and great strength was being exercised to pull the wire over the pulleys. When the wire broke, the end nearest to the reel fell upon the power line and caused a terrific current to reach the three men who happened to have hold of the wire.

Erman, who was holding the wire as it was being reeled from the large spool, was the subject of the most direct current, his body acting as a "ground." He was instantly killed. Gerargen was on a pole near the spool, and the contact there was sufficient to hurl him to the ground. Gerargen was unmarried and lived in this city.

Accounts Differ.

The breaking of the iron wire was so sudden and the results followed in such quick succession that none of the men near the scene was able to give an accurate account of the accident. William J. Sullivan, city foreman of the telephone company, questioned Mr. Davis last night at the Davis home, and was able to learn enough to surmise the remainder of the details. Nearly every man who was near the scene of the accident told a different story of the affair. It was at first thought that the coil had become unwound suddenly, but the fact that the wire was broken weakens this theory.

The men who were pulling the wire felt no shock whatever and it is supposed that whatever end of the wire was pulled clear of the deadly current of the Utah Copper company's wires.

Erman, who was killed, lived with his wife at 940 South Tenth East street, this city. Mrs. Erman went last night to Bingham to arrange for funeral services and burial, which will probably be held here. Gerargen was unmarried. Davis is being attended at his home by physicians.

Mr. Sullivan, city foreman of the telephone company, in discussing the accident last night, said:

It is extremely difficult to get a connected story of the affair. The thing was done so quickly that none of the men near the spot are able to say definitely just how it happened. The strongest theory that I can advance is that the wire broke and the end connected with the reel fell upon the high power wires of the Utah Copper company. According to Mr. Davis, the iron wire was being strung across and over the high power wires, and when the break came, the end connected with the wires.

Erman's body formed a connection with the ground and this caused the current to injure both Gerargen and Davis. Just how Davis escaped serious injury is more than I can say, as he was standing near the spool.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

BABIES—An instructive and entertaining article on the men and women of tomorrow.

SPEARMAN STORY—"Bucks" is a thrilling yarn of a train dispatcher's office, and tells how a train laden with passengers was saved one Christmas eve.

ENGLISH IN AMERICA—William W. Young touches upon what this country owes to our British cousins.

DRAMATIC—Vanderheyden Fyles reviews the stage in New York, new plays and players.

GLADYS VANDERBILT'S PLIGHT—American girl who will take her husband of the nobility to London because the count squanders too much money at Budapest.

VOTES FOR WOMEN—A spiny column or two in which the sphere of more man is described when the ladies get the ballot.

JUNE BRIDES—Lady Duff-Gordon

talks of the latest styles for those who are about to stand before the minister.

PUGILISM—W. W. Naughton deplores the spread of commercialism among latter-day pugilists.

MOARTY-PELKEY—Heavyweight battle at Calgary will be described.

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY—Macbeth predicts much good will come of organization of baseball players.

THE TURF—Advance gossip on tomorrow's \$15,000 Kentucky handi-cap at Douglas park.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET—In this competition more than 100 Utah, Idaho and Wyoming lads are sure to break records. It will be fully described.

UNION LEAGUE RACE—There is a sturdy battle on for supremacy in our own league. Today's games will have bearing on the race. Read what the teams do.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER TODAY.
Saturday: Sunday fair.
Salt Lake Metal Prices.
Copper, 39.40
Silver, 44.35
Gold, 113.50
Lead, 10.50

LXXXVII, NO. 41.

IONS FEAR
TTING INTO
S.-JAP WAR

Newspapers Are Just
oming to Possibilities
the Alliance With
Nippon.

BY OUR ALLY
E JOURNAL URGES

Spectator Expresses
at Such Possibility;
hodo Better and
ables Wilson.

May 24.—The morning
issued by the court phy-
sicians that the mika-
do's pulse is 76 and
temperature 36.5. Government
say the emperor passed a
light and that there is
to his condition this
to cause anxiety.
The late Emperor Mutsu-
hito's period does not ex-
ceed July 30, a year from
his death.
Effort to prevent national
celebration order was is-
sued authorizing the the-
ater and other places of amuse-
ment.

May 23.—The powerful
just appear to be
to the possibilities of
the Great Britain and
the sentiment which the
would hold in the
between Japan and the

of a war in which
would be fighting for a
is anathema to her own
says the London Spectator
much anxiety
the British empire."

It believes the possibility
breaking out of Great
being a party to it through
with Japan to be vague,
declares:
Whether the empire
such an outrage to the
large and important part
population."

Review urges Great
and by the alliance with
America is working
in the Pacific on lines
friendly both to Great
Japan."

DOCABLES,
NICKING WILSON

By International News Service.

May 23.—Pending the
in the condition of the
in diplomatic circles
no further steps will
the negotiations concerning
will allow law.

that the conference be-
between Bryan and Ambassador
week had been indefi-

Wilson and Secretary
the course of the em-
carefully today and re-
Japanese embassy to keep
of all developments. In-
ing of the pressure in
situation today is the fact
touched upon in general
the cabinet meeting and
new angle in it has de-
last forty-eight hours.

Will Lag.

after August 10 to file
the Bryan note—that being
the Webb bill becomes
expected that all negotia-
the two governments will
as long as possible.

of state has already
that everything is being
the law, and it is thought
the government will allow
the time being.

to his telegram of sym-
after his kind mes-
sage after his indisposition.
Wilson thanks to your-
movement and the people
of the States.

TOSHIHITO.
California because the state
representative Bartholomew
proposed a constitutional
amendment to treat with its

Held Down.

The introduction of the
question, Representative Slat-
on the alien land law
announcement great interest
and great excitement
a trade against the
the president prevented a

(Continued on Page Three.)